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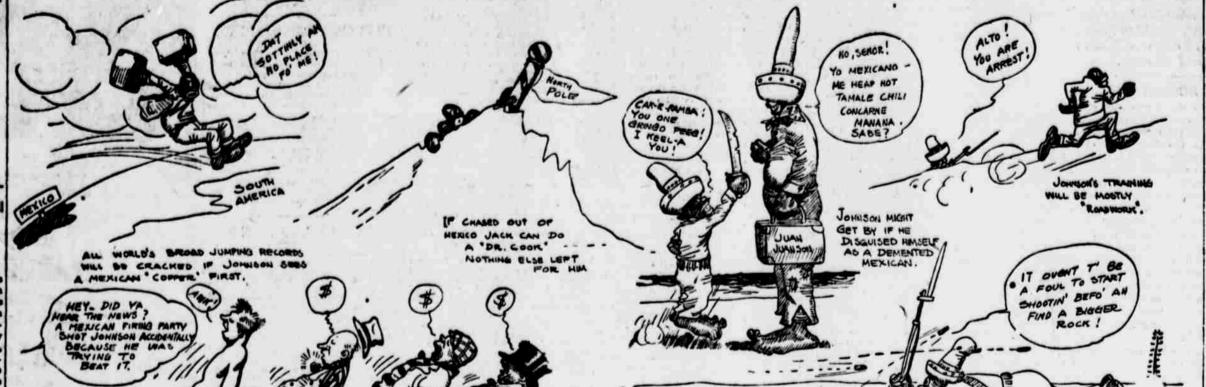
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borhood. Mike's end out of this was \$57 and it looked like a lot easy to him. To-day Gibbons, is from here to Australia, is a a cool \$110,000, all made with ists. In addition Mike, although twenty-six years old, has a hand-\$18,000 home on the shores of Come, near St. Paul, a big r bent at the dock and a six-ler automobile in his own garage, he's home is said to be elegantly shed, it's most popular feature to libbons family being the ballroom he top floor. Mike says it's big gh to permit of dancing by ten les, and it is here Mike entertains home town friends. Music and ing are Gibbon's hobbies. He the violin fairly well and now ambitions to become a planist. Ith two youngsters and a wife is very well satisfied with life, as were well quit the ring for good a he acquires \$150,000.

OUNG AHEARN is in fine for some of the money and glory earned by Gibbons, and, according to his manager, Daniel McKetrick, he needs is the opportunity. Serick insists that Ahearn is just clever as Gibbons and has a nity developed punch as hard, if harder, than that of the Mt. Paul der, Besides, adds McKetrick, arn is middleweight champion of furope, having wos the title unthe rules of the National Sport-Club and French Federation by ching out Adrian Hogan, the holder, at the time, in eleven ds. Gibbons can never hope to world's champion until he has and defeated Ahearn, argues Estrick.

gregginess in order to fool an epment. He writes:

"You may argue that he's wastme time. The people pay to see
he bod. Against that I say that
Lank does it so well and looks
to open that it really adds a thrill
wery time the other fellow starts
healthy wallop, and besides is a
wonderful exhibition of defensive
will. This even to the spectator
who's wise to it. He doesn't
clinch or hold the other fellow;
if's all open work. McCoy, Ryan
and Pitzsimmons were always
huded for little tricks they pulled
to deceive opponents as to their
condition."



New York Wants to Commercialize Tennis As It Has Other Sports'

That's What A. L. Hoskins,
Vice President of U. S. L. T.

A., Says While Mustering
Philadelphia Forces to Oppose All-Comers' Championships Being Held in This City.

THE battle for the honor of conducting the all-comers' tennis championships next summer is taily waxing hotter. Philadelphia is a great waxing hotter. Philadelphia is a least another year. We owe this much to Newport for the wonderful success this tourney has had in the past thirty-four years. If it is to be taken from Newport, Philadelphia and Boston deserve to have it sooner than see the old rival, New York, get the plant to bring the big events to that length is merely a landscape. The West Side Tennis Club on Long Island is merely a landscape. That's What A. L. Hoskins,

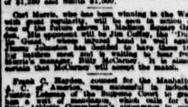
it's up to Mike. He can dictate terms. All we ask is that the ght to his ring side."

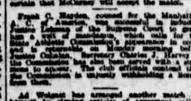
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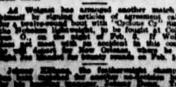
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FISTIC NEWS AND GOSSIP

Two Andrews, the Sight presenter of Milwester, who promoted the ten-round host between the formal firms of the formal firms of







Buffalo on Fub. 1. It is said that Kilben receive a guarantee of \$1,700, with an optio to per coul, of the gram receipts.

Three local clubs will hold boxing entertain-ments as follows this evening: Brown Oym A.A., Artic Edwards vs. Sammy Diamond and Larry MoGrath vs. Willis Schaecter: Federal A. C. Al McCy., middleweight champion, vs. brilly Grupp and Marty Brown vs. Eddie Smith: Sharkey A. C., Johnny Martin vs. Andy Cortes.

"They Don't Make Any Smarter Baseball Men Than Donovan," Says His Old Boss, Hugh Jennings, Now in Town.

times acts as a player, is in New York, full of hope for the pennant. "I honestly believe that the Tigers are going to cop that ting next year," said Hughey last night. "And I don't want you to think I am kidding, either. We've got a pretty well balanced team now, and with the youngsters coming strong I don't see how any club can beat us unless it is possibly the Boston Red Sox. And the reason I think we can bent the Sox is because everybody is picking them as the next champion-in the winter books."

"Bon't you think the Athletics have a chance?" I asked him. "No, I don't," he declared. "The loss of Eddle Collins will knock Connie Mack out of it. While I realize that he is a mighty resourceful person, I don't believe that even Connie can recover from the blow for some time to come."

Hughey is delighted with the appointment of Joe Kelley, his Oriole teammate, as scout for the Yanks. He thinks Joe one of the best judges of ball players in the country.

"Yes," added Hughey, "and . believe Bill Donovan to be the best possible selection that could have been made for manager. He worked me d with me several years, and they desit make any smarter baseball men."

Trainer Moakley Predicts Cornell Will Again Win Intercollegiate Title

Veteran Tells Engineers' Club a chance to train during the inciem-Athletic Squad Is Bigger Than Ever at Ithaca This Year.

ORNELL will win the intercollegiate athletic championship again this year, according to Jack Moakley, who trains the track and field material at Ithaca. Moak-ley came here to attend a banquet of the Cornell Engineers' Club, which was held last night. He told those gathered about the festive board that with the new facilities this year at Cornell the university would win a lot of additional glory in athletics and other branches of outdoor sports.

Moakley says a new track built near the college will interest students who heretofore have not gone in for trip to the training track. The new layout is close to the baseball cage, which contains dressing rooms and shower baths. The baseball cage gives the jumpers and shot putters

FEDERALS TELL COURT THEY DON'T WANT TO STOP BIG LEAGUERS

Answering Judge Landis's Query, Counsel Says All They Ask Is Non-Interference.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Former Judge Quincy Myers of the Indiana Supreme Court opened rebuttal argument for the Federals to-day in the anti-trust suit against organized baseball. He had not gone far when Judge Landis asked him to define just how far the Federal League wanted the requested temporary injunction to go.

"The court would like to know if the plaintiffs seek to stop all operations of the defendants, or whether they seek merely to stop alleged tampering by the defendants with Federal League

Judge Myers explained that he was Judge Myers explained that he was not handling that end of the case, Attorney E. E. Gates was sent in to pinch hit for the ex-Indiana jurist. Gates explained the Federals merely wanted, in the temporary injunction, to restrain organized baseball from interfering, through court action or any way, with plans they might have for Spring training. He pointed out that organized baseball might sue out temporary injunctions in State courts, preventing certain players from starting spring training. The court took this phase under advisement and requested Attorney Myers to proceed with arguments.

The Federal League drew first blood to-day when Ellis G. Kindead, organized baseball counsel, admitted that the new 1915 contract contained that the new 1915 contract contained the renewal clause, as charged by Federal attorneys.

Challenging the statement made

Federal attorneys.
Challenging the statement made yesterday that O. B. players were bound by the reserve clause only for one year more than the contract term, which he said was limited to one year, Quincy Myers, Federal League attorney, charged the players were forced to sign a renewed clause contract every year. Counsel Miller.

b a chance to train during the inciement weather.

"I expect to have nearly 400 men in the athletic squad this year when we begin work outdoors in about two weeks," said Trainer Moakiey last evening, "and I surely ought to be able to pick a few more champions out of this lot. That is, they may be champions within a year.

"There are about 200 more men going to try for a place on the team this year than ever before," continued Moakiey. "The indoor collegiate meeting in New York this winter has entitled the track near the collegiate meeting in New York this winter has entitled the track near the collegia."

Three of Moakiey's best performers last year have been lost through graduation. They are Capt. Shelton, low hurdler; Morrison, broad and high jumper, and Brodt, hurdler and broad jumper. Relier, a noted sprinter and captain of this year's track team, is a doubtful starter for Cornel, leading the produce of the court record. When Addington demanded that the high jumper, and Brodt, hurdler and broad jumper. Relier, a noted sprinter and captain of this year's track team, is a doubtful starter for Cornel, leading the produced on the stand to determine whether or not team, is a doubtful starter for Cornel, leading the producing of the waiter of the court of the court of the new 1915 contract was different from former contracts. Attorney Miller, Johnson, August Hermans and John K. Tener be placed on the stand to determine whether or not the new 1915 contract was different from former contracts. Attorney Miller, Johnson, Autorney Kinkead, who said he had seen the contracts of Wingo and Caldwell, wingo and He had seen the contracts of Wingo and Caldwell, wingo and he had seen the contracts of wingo and Caldwell, wingo and he had seen the contracts of wingo and Caldwell, wingo and he had seen the contracts of the producing of the Waiter Johnson contract, Kinkead objected because "there might be certified to the contracts of the producing of the waiter Johnson contract, Kinkead objected because "there might be certified

Golf Club Elects
Officers for 1915

The New York Newspaper Golf .lub has elected the following officers:
President, G. L. Cooper, New York Herald (re-elected); Vice President, R. F. Foster, New York Sun; Execu-

"We made a home run and it was our best inning," said President Gil-more of the Federals at recess.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS FIGHT

AFTER BASKETBALL GAME.

The big gymnasium of the City College of New York was filled to its utmost capacity last night with basketball fans, who witnessed the game between Stuyvesant High School and the High School of Commerce. The Stuyvesant five earned their victory in the last seven seconds of play, when Specht, the captain of the team, caged a basket from the centre of the court. The score was 24 to 22. The Stuyvesant seconds after a fast game by a score of 17 to 14. After the game about one hundred boys from the High School of Commerce were awaiting the Stuyvesant team at the front entrance. They showed their sportsmanahip after the defeat by heating up the Stuyvesant's team. Punches were exchanged for about ten minutes. There were no arrests made. College of New York was filled to its

TWO AMATEUR BOXING CHAMPIONS BEATEN.



With Clergymen Gunner's Fight.

RING KNOCKQUTS WOULD MAKE BETTER MINISTERS.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 23.-"Scientific boxing is not damaging to the soul. If more of us ministers got into the ring and were knocked out we would emerge the better men and ministers for the experi-

Ministerial opposition to the Ministerial opposition to the scheduled Jim Flynn - Gunboat Smith bout here Feb. 1 at the First Regiment Armory received a setback to-day with the above statement from Rev. Guy Emery Shipler, well known pastor of the Church of Epiphany. He supports the Cincinnati Boxing Commission.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 23.-Clergy men and soldiery have Joined in a cru-sade against the Gunboat Smith-Jim Flynn contest, scheduled here for Feb. 1. Mayor Speigel refused to hear an in sistent protest from the ministers to the Boxing Commission, whose answer was hardly calculated to soothe the church-

nent refused the Boxing Commission the use of their armory, where the the use of their armory, where the battle was scheduled. The County Commissioners then notified the regiment that the fight would take place and that sundry regimental privileges would be withdrawn from the troop. Late last night a joint delegation of militia officers and ministers hiked to Columbus to request a mobilisation of troops from Gov. Willis.

Elliott Quits Lemon Picking At the New Polo A. A. Jim Elliott, the ing a lot of lemon picking, was knocked ing a lot of lemon picking, was knocked out in two rounds by Whitey Alien of the Brenx. Elliott, who weighed thirty-four pounds more than his opponent, made such good use of his weight in the first round that Alien went to his corner very tired. Alien turned the tables in the second round. He dropped Elliott for the count of six seconds and then knocked him out with a hard right smash on the Jaw.

Militia Protests | Winter Leaguers, Attention! What's Your Favorite Play? Golf Club Elects

Fans and Experts Tell What the seems too bad. Tomny was always well liked, too. Performance Thrills Them

By Bozeman Bulger.

Most.

By Way of a little Winter League discussion, Mr. Fan, just what do you regard the prettiest and most satisfactory play in baseball? Though we all have our favorites, I have never heard the subject discussed until it came up at a gathering of baseball men yesterday. It developed that every fan or expert developed that the club had been moved out to make room for a model of the event for every fan or expert developed that the club had been moved out to make room for a model of the event for the folding on to an office, even though it be a temporary one in the Imperial Hotel. Yesterday Business Manager Sparrow Heraid; F. H. Flaugh, The Sun; G. R. Hills, Philadelphia Record, and F. Benzinger, Chicago Heraid.

The New York management is have bune; A. E. Owens, H. A. Gifford, David Hall, J. G. Logan, Samuel Frankell and T. H. Flinn, Heraid; F. H. Flaugh, The Sun; G. R. Hills, Philadelphia Record, and F. Benzinger, Chicago Heraid.

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as it may seem, no two of those that came out at this pow-wow were alike. Here are some of them. What's yours? Harry Sparrow—The play that always gives me the most delight is to see a pitcher strike out the opposing batter when there is a runner on third and only one out. I always feel the greatest relief in knowing that it will then take a hit or an error to score the runner.

Charles Gebest-The play I al-Charles Gebest—The play I always wait for and can remember
for weeks is when, with two or
three men on bases, the batter
smacks the ball for a low line
drive between left and centre
where nobody can get it. I always enjoy that kind of a hit
mere than if it goes to right field
or is a home run.

D. Runven—My greatest delight

Some Well Known Baseball Cincinnati catcher, are sympathizing

Capt. Huston did not return from

the elevator man just where it is for

Ruppert as president, says that plans for a new park will be announced within a short while. "I can't give you the location yet," he says, "be-cause it is not certain that we have it, but you can rest assured it will be on Manhattan Island and not so far from Forty-second Street as the

The friends of Tommy Clarks, the relay ruce.

Capt. Huston did not return from Chicago yesterday, as was expected. He is probably waiting for the decision of Judge Landis, so that he can come home and tell Col. Ruppert, his partner, just how magnates ought to Martin and R. O. Campbell, American; act in a pinch.

ance—to the modiste. The headquar-ters are now in a bedroom on the third floor. Sparrow doesn't dare go to his office now without first asking Hawkins Knocks Out Driscoll.

MONTREAL, Jan. 23.-Cleve Hawkins, the colored heavyweight fighter, Col. who is now making his home in Monwho is now making his home in Mon-treal, knocked out Jack Driscoll of Erocktyn in the first round of a ten-round bout at the Canada A. C. last night. The bout lasted only a minute and forty-five seconds. A straight left to the solar plexus, with a right cross to the jaw, decided the issue. Both men are heavyweights.

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